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Ground breaking for the Clean Energy and Technology Centre set for May 23

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CT scanner fundraising kicks off

Experts say CT scanner at the hospital will benefit the town

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A new campaign for the Drayton Valley Hospital kicked off last week and will be its biggest fundraising effort ever, with hopes to raise \$1.8 million.

"We're undertaking this campaign to raise \$1.8 million to put a CT scanner in this facility. So part of that cost is for renovations of the room down there (at the hospital) because it will take some extra work to get that equipment in there, [for example] it needs to be made a little bigger," said fund development officer for the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation Colleen Sekura.

Apart from the renovations, the led lining in the room has to be thicker as the CT scanner has a higher dosage of radiation.

Every year people from Drayton Valley and area go to other facilities for their CT scan, said Alberta Health Services Area Director Kathy Howe.

CT scanners are a doughnut-shaped machine with an examination table that moves back and forth through the hole helping stroke and trauma patients.

MLA for Drayton Valley-Devon Diana McQueen was present at the hospital along with Drayton Valley



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Representatives from Alberta Health Services, Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, RCMP, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 269, MLA Devon-Drayton Valley, and Mayor Glen McLean arrived at Drayton Valley Hospital to launch the CT4DV campaign to raise \$1.8 million for a CT scanner at the hospital.

Mayor Glen McLean on May 16.

"Not only driving from one hospital to other but also relieving pressures from other hospitals [because] we're not going to Edmonton or Red Deer we have this for our constituents here. When you talk about team work and pulling together that's what Drayton Valley and Brazeau County is all about," said McQueen.

"I think this is a tremendous example for the community and especially the foundation, identifying a need and working to fill that need. This is a tremendous example of community building," she added.

Dr. Mike Murphy, a physician at the Drayton Valley hospital, who attended the announcement, was commended by the mayor and the MLA for his hard work and advocacy towards the hospital and the community.

Sekura said that the foundation hopes for the funds to be raised in the matter of 18 months.

Various events have been planned such as the Penn West Golf Tournament, RCMP Musical Ride and poppy funds by the Legion will go towards the CT scanner fundraising.

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news

CETC touted as "engine" for Bio-Mile

Groundbreaking to take place this Friday

Courtesy Whelan Western Review

Friday afternoon the first spade will dig into the ground on a facility the Town of Drayton Valley believes will not only spur further development in the Bio-Mile, but create opportunities for the entire community.

The official groundbreaking for Drayton Valley's Clean Energy and Technology Centre (CETC) will take place this week with the help of local officials and representatives from the provincial and federal governments and partners such as Norquest College. The centre, with its estimated cost of \$23 million, is expected to open its doors in 2015.

Work on securing partnerships and funding for the centre has been ongoing and with funding in place, and a major partner in Norquest College already on board, CETC Executive Director Murray Deol is ready for construction to begin and the excitement he believes it will generate.

"This is basically going to be the engine that drives the whole thing," he said.

Initially specialized specifically to serve the Bio-Mile, that is expected to grow around it, the CETC is now anticipated to be a community education and training facility and economic driver, with services in research and development and business development.

The centre has leveraged funding from the provincial and federal governments as well as other partners and the creation and growth of these partnerships has been an exciting component of the behind the scenes work that has brought the project to the construction stage, said Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean.

"A project like the CETC could not take root without the involvement of committed partners. Partners such as the Government of Alberta, Norquest College, and individuals and businesses in the private sector all share an interest in the success of the Clean Energy and Technology Centre," he said, also noting the commitment of the previous mayor and council to the project. "With the

successful implementation of the various services to be offered through the CETC, we expect the commitment of our partners will be reaffirmed and provide interesting new starting points for collaboration in the future."

Education and training will be one of the services that will be provided by the CETC. Norquest College and the Town of Drayton Valley have already signed a Memorandum of Understanding that will see the college operate out of the facility and add programs to address the needs of current industry as well as the bio industry.

Paul Chatters is the Director of Education and Training for the CETC and has spent the last several months working on what programs would best fill the gaps in training and education that exist in the area. With plans to offer both credit and non-credit courses, he said the goal is not to duplicate anything currently offered by other sources, but provide programs that will be an immediate benefit to those taking them and to industries looking for skilled employees.

While students will be able to count on Norquest continuing to provide the training that already exists in the area, its involvement with the CETC will allow expansion of programming into areas that will serve existing industry like oil and gas and forestry, as well as the burgeoning bio industry.

"We'll become more focused on heavier industry training, things like power engineering," said Chatters.

Faking a residence in the CETC will also mean the ability to offer not only the technical knowledge needed, but the practical experience required by industry when they're looking for workers, thanks to lab space on site.

In a power engineering course, for example, the program would cover the curriculum, but students will also have access to a lab with a working boiler where they can learn the practical applications that will prepare them to enter work force immediately.

This kind of approach will not only provide opportunities for students, but give industry access to the expertise it requires.

"The need of the industry is changing every day and this will bring the training to the need," said Deol.

Currently Chatters is in the midst of talking to area industries to see where the greatest needs and gaps are. It's not something able to be offered by Norquest, the college can act as a facilitator to co-ordinate the offering of the training at the CETC.

"We will seek out training for what those needs are," he said.

The agreement between the Town of Drayton Valley and Norquest means the educational component will be the first to come online when the CETC opens its doors. However, it's only one piece in a centre that Deol said will be the hub of the Bio-Mile and an important addition to the community.

The facility will include lab space to be used by students, but also available to companies looking for test areas for new products or processes. Those two components will also complement the additional piece of the CETC — business development.

Deol sees the business development and incubation aspect of the CETC as one of the most important pieces. It will aid innovators and entrepreneurs with access to services such as administrative assistance, financial advice, networking resources, research information and technical assistance. Those looking to establish new businesses, or diversify existing ventures, will be in the same facility as students developing their expertise and facilities to test and develop products, he notes.

That mix of resources and the potential for collaboration between those who set up shop in the CETC is seen as a way to service the developing bio industry and help move the Town of Drayton Valley's Bio-Mile forward.

"CETC was originally conceived as a support to the Town's Bio-Mile initiative, though it has grown in scope. The services it provides will assist individuals and businesses in bio industry to establish their operations here in Drayton Valley. With the CETC, the needs of bio industry will be met as they determine where best to locate projects," notes McLean. "Research, business development, and skills training for prospective employees can all be provided at the CETC. With this support network in place, bio industry will have an environment conducive to success."

The Town of Drayton Valley has long talked about wanting to become a training centre to provide more opportunities locally for its residents and to attract people to the municipality for education and training purposes.

"It's basically finally setting up that centre," said Deol of the CETC.

"The CETC will facilitate learning, economic and community development within Drayton Valley/Alberta. It will allow us to train more of our citizens for employment opportunities here at home. It will also benefit those who require regular upgrading or higher levels of certification in their current employment," said McLean. "CETC will provide business development services for new and existing businesses, and it will support innovation in our community with facilities for research and development and applied research."

Although much of the buzz around the CETC focuses on the bio industry and educational and training opportunities for existing and developing industries, it will be a facility that's also part of the community, said Deol.

Not only does the design incorporate public walking trails and outdoor plazas, but there are a number of multi-purpose areas and a large event space. Although Chatters made it clear he doesn't speak on behalf of other organizations in the community, he said it is his hope that in the future the CETC could also be the site where continuing education or community classes are offered as well.

Once the doors are open and tenants begin to move in, the long term plan for the CETC for it to be self-sustaining. The Town of Drayton Valley believes the CETC will act as an economic driver

and give residents more opportunities in their own community.

"The CETC will support both the Bio-Mile initiative as well as the broader local economy. By enabling our people to obtain skills training here at home, we create opportunities to retain workers in our community, rather than risk losing them to other towns and cities," said McLean. "We also create the opportunity to draw students and workers from elsewhere and thereby provide a larger pool of skilled workers for local businesses to hire. This generates more economic opportunities for individuals and businesses in the community. The business development services of CETC will help these new opportunities become thriving businesses. The research and development and applied research functions of CETC will support technological innovation in local industry as well as future Bio-Mile development."

Anyone interested in learning more about the business development opportunities that will come with the CETC can contact Deol, or Bio-Mile Co-ordinator Kristina Vallee at 780-514-2200.

Those with ideas on possible programming needs for the educational and training aspect of the CETC can contact Chatters at 780-542-5247. More information is also available online at www.draytonvalley.ca/bio-mile.

The groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled to take place at 3:30 p.m. on May 23.

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LIBRARY:
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Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of TOWN COUNCIL
Wednesday, June 4, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office • 8:30 a.m.

Town Office Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Street | Tel: 780.514.2206 | Fax: 780.542.5763 | Box 6837 Drayton Valley T7A 1A1 | 8:30am - 4:30pm | 24hr Info Line 780.514.2220
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For example:

- Run cold water faucets for at least one minute before using them. If you live in an apartment building or similar complex, you may need to flush for more than one minute.
- Ensure that appliances with water line connections, like refrigerators with water and ice dispensers, are flushed, cleaned and sanitized according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Drain and refill hot water heaters set below 45°C.
- Flush, drain, clean and sanitize cisterns.
- Disconnect any water filtration devices and run water softeners through a regeneration cycle, according to the manufacturer's instructions.

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Last a few reminders now that spring is here!

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Forms are available at the Town Office. An assessment open house will be held on June 2, 2014 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Our assessors will be in attendance to answer any questions you may have on how your property was assessed.

Please direct any inquiries to our Finance Department at 780.514.2200
Tracy Johnson, Assistant Director of Corporate Services
Town of Drayton Valley • Dated May 5, 2014

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

- DV14-043 4099-50 Street
C2 General Commercial District
Relocation of Freestanding Storage building with conditions May 8, 2014 4123-42 Street
- DV14-059 R18-Standard Residential District
SFD with Attached Garage & Deck (issued with conditions) May 8, 2014 355-49-1 Way
A2B-Agricultural District B
Addition to SFD (issued with conditions) May 12, 2014 NE9-49-1 Way
R4-High Density Residential District
Striping of Roadway (issued with conditions) May 12, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
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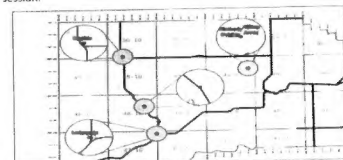


Brazeau County News

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Rural Communications Community Engagement

Brazeau County will be hosting a Community Hall Session at the Easyford Hall on Tuesday, May 20th, from 7:00 - 8:30pm to discuss the communications strategy for the Cynthia and Lodgepole area. This strategy will also directly affect residents and businesses in and around the Milltop Acres and Kimberly Heights subdivisions. We have provided a map to show the potential tower locations that will be discussed at the session.



For more information on Rural Communications visit our website at www.brazeau.ab.ca/ruralcomm
Email any questions or comments to ruralcomm@brazeau.ab.ca

Upcoming News & Events

- Regular Council Meeting will be on May 20th starting at 9am.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on May 21st at 10am at the County office.
- Council Meeting on May 27th from 9am to 4pm to discuss the Land Use Bylaw.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on June 4th starting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2867 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Business Visitation Program - Survey of County businesses in June. Contact the Economic Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.
- *****All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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news

Youth can be victim to online predators

Experts teach parents about talking to their children about sexual violence and technology

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Cardium Region Victim Services (CRVS) in Drayton Valley planned an evening of Youth Sexual Violence and Technology Information Session by bringing in experts from Edmonton.

The session touched on topics relating to Canadian laws that apply to sexual violence and technology as well as their information about internet predators.

"It's something that affects everybody and it's in media now and it affects every high school. We have had a lot of files come through the detachment that are really in this kind of genre. So I wanted to bring it here before so we can hit things off," said CRVS Program Coordinator Kyla Linde.

The Director of Public Education at the Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton was in Drayton Valley doing the presentation and said that many parents believe taking away technology solve all the problem, which is not the case.

"Something that's become clear is that technology in itself is not the problem, and it's really easy to say that without all these smart phones it will all go away. But that's actually not the case, because violence related to lack of information or lack of care or consent has been happening for a really long time. Technology is just really an effective magnifying glass on existing violence," said Nikki Bernier.

Linde said many times parents ground their

children or take their cell phones away which doesn't help, because teenagers can go to their friends and have access to technology.

So the presentation gives parents tips and how to work around the actions before it happens and if it's happening how to get down to your kids level and understand what they're doing and why they're doing it," she said.

Public Educator with Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton, Stephanie Olsen who was presenting said the topic is important in all communities but especially in rural communities because sometimes there is less capacity for such support services in rural areas.

"It was excellent information, excellent resources and tools for us parents in order to understand this topic. Because we need to deal with our kids in the community," said a parent and volunteer at CRVS, Cecilia Benoit.

An advocate at Victim Services at Whitecourt was present at the meeting who was interested in inviting the presenters in her community.

Recently the two presenters met with local high school students and presented information at local schools to help teenagers.

The two presenters explained Canadian sexual assault laws to parents who were present and encouraged them to talk to their children about the topic or ask someone in their family like an aunt or an older cousin to do it.

"We like to give them (youth) case studies, 'okay you were at a party, and someone has been drinking, and they passed out and someone is taking pictures of them when they don't have their top on. What do you think the criminal code would say about that?' And giving them opportunity to

work through the situation using the current law," said Bernier.

Linde said Drayton Valley is a wealthy town and most people have access to cell phones.

"Bullying is becoming more and more prevalent everywhere and a lot of kids are connecting not only with their friends here but everywhere out in the world," she said.

"I think as soon as you find out or you give your child internet access, that's when the problem starts. So its finding ways to implement security features and just educating your kid. I mean if your child is old enough to be on the internet he or she is old enough to learn precautions and how to do it safely," said Linde.

She said the presenters are currently working on presentations for 12 and 13 year-olds and once they are done, they would be invited to connect with junior high students.

"We're getting lower and lower with everything. Whether it be sexual activity ages, internet access ages. Parents are buying cell phone for younger and younger kids it seems," she said.

Linde encouraged parents to ask questions and see CRVS if they had any concerns.

"Our kids are not stupid. Youth is not stupid. They know their technology. They're being outsmarted by people whose job it is to groom children and take advantage of them. And they have all day to do it. Its not that our kids are dumb. It's just that they don't realize that they're being played," said CRVS executive director Jean Williams.

Some of the resources mentioned during the presentation included a 24-hour support line that can be reached at 1-800-232-7288 or by going on www.needsnow.ca.

Parents can go to cybersafe.gc.ca to learn more about their opportunity to



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(From left) Director of public education at sexual assault centre of Edmonton Nikki Bernier and public educator at sexual assault centre of Edmonton Stephanie Olsen were in Drayton Valley last week teaching parents about youth sexual violence and technology at the Mackenzie Centre.

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Drayton Valley council briefs

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Mayor Glenn McLean started the May 14 council meeting by sending out condolences after the death of former mayor Lloyd MacLean who died on May 13. He served as mayor from 1970 to 1977 for the town of Drayton Valley.

A story looking at the life and legacy of MacLean will be in next week's edition of the Western Review.

PROCLAMATION

Mayor Glenn McLean declared June 2 to June 8 Senior's Week in the Town of Drayton Valley. McLean said it was in honour of past, present and future seniors who do so much for the community.

May 29 2014 was declared as the day of all Honey Bee. McLean said honey bees provide us with a lot, but are disappearing and

science doesn't know what the reasons are.

ANIMAL CONTROL BYLAW

Animal Control Bylaw was passed unanimously with some amendments that were made with inputs that were pointed out by resident Wendy Snow. The changes were in regards with excessive dog barking and defecation in the off leash areas. For more information on the Animal Control Bylaw turn to page 10.

INCREASED AIR TRAFFIC

Councillor Debra Bossert asked about the increase air traffic in the skies recently. Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Chief Tom Thomson said the helicopters belong to private businesses who are trying to have an increased presence and drum up business. Councillor Nancy McClure added that because she has access to conference related to air traffic and she believes there are two

oil companies doing pipeline inspections.

INCREASED INFRACTION IN TOWN

RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle attended the council to update councillors on activity in the area. The town has seen a decrease in assaults by 47 per cent and a decrease in domestic assaults in general.

"But I can't say the same for property crimes which we have seen a recent increase," he said. "Why is this? We are keeping track. There are two people who were suspected but we didn't have any evidence but they're in jail now. We're not happy that it's going up, we're looking at options," he added.

Councillor McClure raised questions about drivers passing by school buses when they are flashing and what could be done about it.

"We're hearing about

increased number of flybys by school buses and it's happening in town by 50%. What can we do? Or what can community do to try to help with that?" she asked. Delisle said they would like to catch drivers by their ears and try to be around.

"But there's a section whereby we can't charge any owner of a motor vehicle involved in an infraction," Delisle explained.

He encouraged the community to make a complaint if they see anyone involved in infraction. "So if you witness an infraction (and) you see a truck go by a school bus where the sign is obviously visible, someone just needs to know the license plate. Make a complaint with us, only thing we need is a statement describing the location, time, the vehicle and what happened and we can issue a ticket to the owner of the vehicle."

"When we issue tickets like

this there is no deterrent but there's still a fine and there's still way to teach people to be careful around school buses. The school bus drivers can certainly make complaints, and tell us what vehicle as well," he said.

BRIDGE UPDATE

The month of June may not only bring water issues but also expect to see increased traffic. Through the month of June bridge work near highway 22 and 50th street will lead to congestion and slow moving traffic. Lights in the area will be in operation by the end of June.

Current forecast for the project to end is in October. It would be safe to say mid-October, said a member of Alberta Transportation at the meeting.

Second pavement is being worked on. Embankment is expected to be done by June as there are issues with some landowners, which are being worked on.

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our editorial Village proves that size is no obstacle

With a population that hovers around 500 people, the Village of Breton may not be a population powerhouse, but the residents that live in and around the small municipality don't let that get in the way of large projects that will benefit their community.

Currently the Village of Breton is in the midst of fundraising to build a new community centre to replace the aging facility that has served them well, but is showing its age. Estimated at approximately \$4.8 million, the volunteer committee spearheading the campaign is hoping to build in 2017.

They are already well on their way. As is most often the case it was a group of community members who first got the ball rolling and a needs assessment was completed. In March of last year two options were presented for municipal consideration to update and expand the current facility at a cost of approximately \$4.4 million, or build a brand new, modern facility for just a few hundred thousand dollars more. The go ahead was given to start the campaign for a new facility to be constructed along Hwy. 20 on land donated by the Village of Breton.

Last fall the project became part of the Community Investment Plan and there's been no stopping the committee since then.

The project has been bolstered by a commitment of \$2.4 million from Breton County and a commitment of \$200,000 from Lightstream Resources. However, the committee has also been very active in the community reaching out to local business, industry and residents in the Breton area. A

recently held wine and cheese event for local businesses was successful and more than \$13,000 has already been raised through the committee's Brick by Brick campaign that allows families, individuals and businesses to show their support and contribute on a more affordable scale. Initiatives such as this allow everyone in the community to feel like they are part of making the project a reality. Getting the community involved leads to more involvement. Just recently one of the 4-H clubs active in the Breton area spent a day cleaning up the side of the highway and forwarded the money they raised on to the community centre project.

To date more than \$3 million has been committed to the project, putting it well on its way to becoming a reality.

This isn't the first time in recent years residents in the area of Breton have shown they know how to get things done. Just a few years ago the community came together to create the Field of Dreams, which has provided residents, especially youth, with a quality space for outdoor sports and recreation. It's official opening was a triumph of community collaboration and there can be little doubt the community centre project will be the same.

If there's one thing that tops the list of things the Village of Breton does well it's rally around projects that will provide places to bring the community together and ensure its vibrancy in the years to come.

For more information go online to www.bretoncommunitycentre.com or find the project on Facebook.



Welcome to being a grown up

Every day I'm reminded more and more of how I am the adult now. It means I get to eat cookies at 12 a.m. If I want to. But it also means having to buy those cookies or baking them as one may fancy.

I get paid biweekly like many out there and start budgeting my money by assigning how much money goes where.

I have various funds that in the parallel world fight with words with one another in the chase to see who can survive.

The rent fund which screws up all the other funds, the food fund that never bothers with anything and races its way in my nummy, the savings fund that no longer exists, the health fund that keeps deteriorating, the shopping fund that has a binging problem and the going out fund which stretches itself and ends up in being a lot of fun with more regrets the next morning.

Sometimes I wonder if it's just me with a mind like this. Anyway, remind me again, when did grocery shopping become a tedious task of hav-



Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulla

ing a list, scanning through those pink or yellow labels marked 50 per cent off and making sure there is equality between the greens and junk?

I remember going to the super market with my mum and browsing and looking through the snack aisle while she went around the entire store checking off her list. There was a cold war in existence even then, but you see it was an easier war - between sugar and sodium.

And it always worked out in my favour because I ended up getting both thanks to mommy dearest. I must also mention that although she bought all the junk I wanted, eating all that junk juppled her terms and conditions. The last grocery trip quickly turned into a Mor-

tal Kombat game between price and nutritional value. And my wallet being the victim of the massacre that was caused.

So I tried to wrap up as quickly as I could to get out of the store. But as always my arms take twice as much to pack. I've always disliked packing. So there I was, packing all my goodies into the environmentally unfriendly bags for which I don't like to pay for either but who is ever going to remember to bring a few of the many recycling bags sitting in one of the many drawers at home?

So there I was packing, while two people after me were dinged, cashed and gone.

Did I mention the hassle to carry these bags to the car? Well I shouldn't complain about that too much, because my car Lana, takes care of that for me. I remember a time when I had to subway or bus my way back home from the supermarket. I should've just done the wise thing and dated a guy who would carry those for me, or better yet, a guy with a car who would carry me. I well.

Oh well, we live and learn.

opinion

Fining to kick the habit



Brittney's Blurp
Brittney Gaudet

There are many things I don't understand about our police force in town, but one thing that boggles my mind the most is the fact that although we have laws about no smoking under the age of 18, when the police see this they don't even look twice.

I'm still in high school so I see this kind of thing on a day-to-day basis. When I get to school I can almost bet you a million dollars at least one underage student is standing on the corner across from the school on public property with a smoke in their hand during any time of the school day, and almost everyday I see at least one of our police officers here in town drive by and act like it's okay.

Most people commonly think "well, why doesn't the school do something about this?" The

answer is almost too simple to understand. It's public property and although those students should be sitting in class learning the material they need in order to succeed they are not wasting their time and free education by putting a death stick on their lips and the school has no control over it.

Personally I thought that if you broke the law you got a ticket? I mean correct me if I'm wrong but if you're speeding and you

pass a police officer they don't normally blow it off like its nothing, they pull you over and ticket you.

Now if every time a underage student was standing at that corner with a smoke in their hand and a police officer noticed and ticketed them, the rate of teen smokers in our town would decrease an amazing amount, not to mention the attendance of these students would greatly improve, maybe even given them higher grades and more students graduating.

We are trying to keep my generation healthy by only offering healthy foods in schools but yet we can sit back and let them kill themselves everyday by passing them on the street while they are inhaling a substance that kills more than five million people per year? Doesn't make sense to me.

Clarification

In the May 13 edition of the Drayton Valley Western Review, the story "Horses are gone, but minor ball says mean is not" appeared on pg. 34. In the story Glenn Norton is quoted saying "The Ag society's view is that they stayed off the diamonds which is good enough." The Western Review would like to clarify that although individual members of the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society are involved with Big West High School Rodeo, the association itself was not involved in the organization of the event mentioned. The Western Review apologizes if this caused any confusion.

Around the watercooler...

Welcome back from the long weekend, we hope everyone had a fun safe time and are adjusting back to the work week as best they can.

This week we start things off on a sombre note having found out that former Drayton Valley Mayor Lloyd MacLean died May 13 of natural causes. Our condolences go out to his friends and family. In next week's edition of the Western Review we'll take a look at MacLean's life and legacy.

On a happier note we want to send a big Happy Birthday to Western Review reporter Lesley Allen who is celebrating the big 3-0 on May 22. Don't worry Lesley, children might think you're old, but we think you're holding up alright.

May 22 is also the date for another notable event, the Cause for Critics Charity Barbecue. You'll have the opportunity to chow down on some delicious hotdogs, as well as meet some friendly pooches who are currently looking for their forever home. It's all taking place from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Drayton Valley Ford.

It's rodeo season and the beginning of spring so what better way to enjoy both than heading over to the annual Alder Flats Race Meet. The weekend starts off with a trade show on May 23, then a rodeo parade at 10:30 a.m. on May 24, followed by the rodeo and race meet which will run over May 24 and 25. The event is rain or shine so make sure you're prepared for all the fun.

There's a whole lot of Hoopla going on over at the library as the Hoopla app now allows card holders to access movies, television shows, music and audio books. Oh, did we mention that it's free? Make sure you call over to get more information on this great offer, the number is 780-514-2228.

Don't forget if you have any upcoming events, or want to give a birthday shout out, you can always send us your information by either dropping by the office, calling 780-542-5380, or by e-mailing: courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca.

That wraps up our short watercooler for this short week, we hope everyone has a sensationally stupendous week.



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Animal bylaw passed

Former cat and dog bylaw integrated into one Animal Control bylaw

Marta Lulla
Western Review

Mayor's who travel in Drayton Valley with dogs in the box of most new trucks might not be fans of recent changes made to the town's Animal Bylaw.

At the May 13 council meeting, an update to the Animal Control bylaw was passed whereby the old bylaw was updated, combining the dog and cat bylaws and integrating their enforcement.

According to the new bylaw, dogs cannot be in the back of trucks without being secured, tethered or in a kennel while travelling in the town of Drayton Valley.

Penalty charges were brought in line with today's cost of living with the highest penalty being about \$3,000, compared to the 1993 fine of \$50, said town bylaw officer, Pam Hall.

Drayton Valley resident Wendy Weiss attended council and voiced her concerns about the bylaw, suggesting that it implies owners would have to pick up dog feces within the off-leash dog park even if it wasn't their dog's.

"I'm a responsible pet owner. I don't think it should be my responsibility to clean other dogs' feces to use the off-leash area," she said.

The initial bylaw had read "[one] shall immediately remove any defecation in the area designated as an off-leash area whether the defecation is from their animal or not" which was later changed to "one shall immediately remove any defecation in the area designated as an off-leash area" meaning pet owners were only responsible for their pet and not anyone else's pet.

Another concern was dogs barking and making noise to which Snow said

dogs often bark when strangers pass by. But the concern was cleared stating that the bylaw referred to "excessive barking."

"As Wendy pointed out, dogs bark when you walk into the back of a store. When you walk by your property, dogs bark, that's a reasonable behavior. But what the bylaw is for generally in your area to provide protection and awareness of what's going on," said Hall.

"It's the dogs that sit inside and bark excessively from the second they stepped out the door that owners finally realize it and bring it in. Or just ignores the dog barking. That's what we're trying to do. We want to educate a little, some people aren't even aware even their dogs are barking. So we go and ask are you even aware that your dog is barking?" So we try to do that," she added pointing out the difference.

For more information on the changes made to the Animal Control Bylaw call the town office at 780-542-2300.

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Boil water no longer an issue

Boil water advisory lifted but restriction to stay

Marta Lulla
Western Review

Drayton Valley residents were relieved when the boil water advisory was lifted last week, however, residents were being advised to flush their lines by letting cold water run for about a minute.

We received word "from Alberta Health who had been in conversation with Alberta Environment with regard with the recent testing of water supplies and Alberta Health is satisfied with the result and so the boil water advisory has been lifted. So that's a good thing," said Marie Glenn McLean last week.

Residents could get more information on how to flush their lines on the town website.

"So we have put link on our website and our Facebook page so people can access that info readily. It's on albertahealthservices.ca" he said.

Dr. Irina Achille, Medical Officer of Alberta Health, said residents should allow three batches of ice to water for ice making machines and hot water heaters need to be drained

and refilled with clean water, if they were kept below 45 degrees.

Achille said there haven't been any reports of people getting sick in the town due to water, which is good news.

While the boil water advisory was lifted, the water restriction was still in place and the town will keep the restriction on for now.

"We're still advising people that the water restriction advisory is still in effect because although the water levels in the reservoir are good now we anticipate that over the next few days while people may draw more water, especially if they would be flushing their own residential lines to any degree. That's the determination they can make if that happens obviously, there would be further demand on the system so we encourage people to conserve water whenever possible," said McLean.

He said water conservation is highly recommended for the month of June as the turbidity in North Saskatchewan River is high during this time of the year.

In the coming weeks the public can expect some more information from the town as to how such issues will be addressed in the future.

"We will be preparing some info for public distribution that will outline some of the lessons learnt over the period of time during the boil

water advisory and how we address this problem if similar problems arise in the future so we hope these measures will assist the town in responding in a complete fashion," he said.

The mayor appreciated all the effort put in by the town staff and people working at the plant to get past the last couple weeks and to mention Drayton Valley as a community.

"I hope thank you to people in Drayton Valley and businesses, which businesses were closed. But thank you to all of them in doing what they could and doing what they can to conserve water," he said.

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Emergency Services get busy with checkstop



Emergency Services were on duty setting up checkstop ahead of the May long weekend as people headed towards the Brazeau Dam area for camping.



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Grant application available

Community Foundation is accepting grant applications for those looking for funds

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

While most organizations love receiving money, one of the things the Drayton Valley Community Foundation looks forward to every year is giving money away for the benefit of the community.

The foundation is currently accepting grant applications from community organizations and programs. Each year the foundation distributes grants from the interest accumulated on its endowments funds back into the community. By basing its grants on the interest from its endowments the community foundation ensures it can continue to support local programs and organizations indefinitely as the original donations remain untouched.

It's money invested in the community and it stays in the community and it grows in the community," said Drayton Valley Community Foundation Executive Director Brandy Fredrickson.

A significant donation of \$1 million by a benefactor last year raised the foundation's assets at that time to approximately \$1.8 million. That means this year there is more grant money available for disbursement.

"It is significantly greater this year than it has been in any previous," noted Fredrickson.

Grant applications are accepted and evaluated to see if they meet the criteria of any of the established endowment funds with specific parameters, or the funds available through the foundation's general endowment fund. Fredrickson said the foundation is looking for applications from organizations or programs that will have a benefit to the community. In the past donations have been distributed to everything from the local food bank and soup kitchen, to arts and culture organizations and education programs.

The goal of the foundation is to see the grant funds be re-invested in the growth and well being of the community it serves.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Drayton Valley Community Foundation spent the first decade establishing its endowments and for the past 10 years has been growing its grant-making program.

"In the last 10 years we have progressively granted more and more and we're looking to continue that progression," said Fredrickson. As a sustainable source of community grant funding, Fredrickson said the Drayton Valley Community Foundation offers a chance for grants to organizations that might not qualify for funding at other levels, such as provincial or federal grants. All money donated to the Drayton Valley Community Foundation stays in the area to continue to benefit the local community and

people who live here.

The grant process is an exciting time, notes Fredrickson, as it's also a chance to check back with previous recipients.

"We get to hear the stories from people (organizations) who have been granted and hear the difference the money has made," she said.

She encourages organizations to fill out a grant application, which can be found on the foundation's website at www.dvcl.org. Those without access to the website can contact Fredrickson at 780-514-2260 to arrange to get an application. The deadline for grant applications is June 30. The Drayton Valley Community Foundation also has two scholarship endowments and the deadline to apply to those is June 15.

Residents interested in finding out more on how to establish an endowment fund, donate to the foundation or become a patron can visit www.dvcl.org.

In addition to managing and distributing its own funds the Drayton Valley Community Foundation also oversees a number of flow-through funds for other charitable organizations and fund-raising projects in the community.

Anyone interested in more information can contact Fredrickson at dvcl@incentive.net.

Court briefs

Lesley Allan
Western Review

A 43-year-old man, who had previously been in court on three separate drinking related charges, was once again before the judge following his fourth incident involving alcohol.

Ronald Edward Stewart appeared before Judge Vaughn Myers last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court, where he pled guilty to having a blood alcohol level exceeding .08.

On Oct. 22 2013 Stewart was found operating a motor vehicle near Sekura's Auction in Drayton Valley. Showing signs of alcohol consumption, Stewart was asked to provide a sample where he showed have 140/g per per 100/ml of blood.

Stewart was given a driving prohibition, as well as a \$2,500 fine.

"You can drink your life away and that's your choice, but when you get behind the wheel it's everybody's concern," said Myers to Stewart prior to sentencing.

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YARD & GARDEN 2014

Long weekend can be mayhem on the garden

The long weekend of May finally arrived. It was a reluctant spring and a long winter. For this reason I am not planting out my frost tender annual flowering plants or my tomatoes until after the REAL May 24th. Even then I urge you to approach the issue with caution as many popular plants do not enjoy cold soil.

What to buy:

It is not a bad idea to buy now the annual flowering plants that you plan to plant in your garden later. You will find an enormous selection of beautiful plants on display now and I encourage you to buy what you need and hold them on the east side of your home where they are out of the wind until you are ready to plant them later this month or early in June.

If frost is called for in your area, be sure to move the new purchases into the garage or the house for the night to protect them.

For unstoppable colour and low maintenance (which is code for: able to withstand dry or between watering), I rec-

commend the following:

Geraniums: The new varieties are remarkably aggressive and floriferous. For bedding out in the ground buy the expensive 'Zonal' varieties. These are grown from cuttings, take longer to produce at the growers, and are much better performers than the alternative seed grown types.

For hanging baskets and window boxes there are many new trailing types of geraniums that are worth the investment. I still like the 'Balcon' series, which has been around for almost 20 years now, but hybridizers keep improving them.

Calibrachoa: This is a fancy name for a miniature petunia look-alike. Often these are featured in pre-planted containers. They perform well all summer long without deadheading (cutting back) providing that you feed them.

Petunias: My late father's favourite has been improved and refined to the point where most of the varieties for sale no longer need a mid-summer nip and tuck. Fact is, since the Wave



Mark Cullen

petunias were introduced about 15 years ago with much fanfare and big marketing budget, many other plant breeders have jumped on board and introduced new varieties that perform equally well.

Dusty Miller: Remember I am talking about 'low maintenance' flowers here. While this foliage plant is not exactly 'flow-ering', it is indestructible and it fills in a 20 x 29 cm space nicely. I like it as an accent plant where other flowering plants are

the lead actors

Fibrous Begonia: Here is a tip, when looking for plants that flower like crazy and don't need daily care. Great in borders, en masse, in containers, and even grown in a clay pot and placed in the centre of a table.

Not Recommended: This is my opinion only, but it is based on experience.

Sunshine Impatiens: They look great the day you buy them and demand constant attention once they are planted in the ground or containers. They need rehydrating frequently.

Lobelia: The trailing type is fine if you cut it in half after the first flush of flowers has finished. But there is that lag-time of several weeks before they flower again. You can do better with hanging geraniums and ivies.

Nasturtiums: Great in the 'hummingbird garden' where

they are inter-planted with a lot of other flowers, but I can't recommend them as a 'stand alone' annual as they inevitably finish blooming and the leaves turn yellow after about 70 days in the garden. They are an aphid magnet too.

Impatiens: The ever-popular impatiens plant is dead. Thank downy mildew, which was imported from Europe and landed in Florida about 8 years ago. This airborne disease has taken all of the wind out of impatiens sales/sails.

This week buy the plants that you need and want. Next week end, plant your heart out. **Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8-40. He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at: www.markcullen.com**

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Spring is here but not all plants are able to handle the volatile weather that can be seen in May, especially following a year where winter never seemed like it was leaving and spring would never arrive.

YARD & GARDEN 2014

Weed control important for healthy land

► Brazeau County works to educate residents on importance of weed control throughout the area

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Spring is here, the grass is green, flowers are beginning to bloom, but so is something else — weeds.

For many gardeners weeds are a pain, but they are a natural part of the hobby. However, weeds can become a much bigger problem than many might know, which is why Brazeau County monitors noxious weeds throughout the municipality, in Drayton Valley, as well as Breton.

"They take away from your natural ecosystem, they will choke out any plants that aren't as aggressive and they have no predators that are against them, which means they can just take over a lawn in a couple years," explains Brazeau County Agricultural Fieldman Lisa Rabel as to why weed monitoring and education is so important. "It's understanding how they grow and it's understanding why they are invasive."

According to Rabel the Alberta Government dictates what weeds need monitoring, and here in Brazeau County some of the most common plants seen include orange hawkweed, ox-eye daisy, wild caraway, and tall buttercup to name a few.

Understanding that many people do not know how to identify weeds, especially in their early stages, monitoring and educating is an important focus for the county. Currently it has three weed inspectors, as well as Rabel and the assistant agricultural fieldman, who monitor private and public land, give notices when noxious weeds are present.

"It's learning to identify them early on that's important, they're all different types of leaves but the earlier you can identify them the better," says Rabel.

"Earliest detection is the best because once you get to the flower stage it's pretty hard to control them because even if you're using chemicals as a way of control the plant will still try to put out as much as possible into those seeds and you won't kill those seeds," she adds. "If you're using chemicals all they need is leaf for you to play on, you don't need to wait until the flower because that's when you're going to get your seed production."

Due to the fact that weeds are an invasive species of plants, Rabel says that although everyone needs to be aware of what is on their land, ranchers especially want to try and stay on top of weeds because of how they can impact their production.

"The biggest thing is pastureland and how these weeds can just take over," she shares. "What some landowners and producers don't understand is what these do to their pastures."

"Tall buttercup for example creates sores in cattle's mouth and it can burn their esophagus. So cattle don't eat it and nothing sticks to it just multiplies and they don't realize that their pasture may look full with vegetation, but there's like nothing there," Rabel explains. "This too they'll choke out everything and once you kill a patch of it you realize that there isn't even a blade of grass growing under there."

According to Rabel there are two categories of weeds the county monitors that are noxious and prohibited noxious. Of the two the prohibited are of the greater concern for the county and something landowners are told need to be taken care of.

However, knowing how to treat the weeds is the next step in the process and something that isn't always as easy as pulling them.

"With most [weeds] hand pulling or mowing isn't going to actually get rid of them. The best option would be to spray them if it's possible; you have to consider water ways, neighbouring land, trees, and all of those things," she says. "We have a list of contractors available that we have a good working relationship with them so we know the type of equipment they use and the training they have."

"We also have a few programs available to producers," Rabel explains. "We have a hawkweed program, where if you have hawkweed we will come out and spray an acre of that at no cost to the land owner. We also have a 20 per cent herbicide rebate program on products of Graze-On and Restore only, and we have a fence line agreement too because fence lines are kind of our buffer between both owners, because we own the ditch and they own their own lands, so we will come and spray a few metres wide on your fence lines."

"All this has to be approved through us," she adds. "But they are options for residents."

Once treated weeds will be taken care of for the year, and some times longer, but according to Rabel landowners aren't out of the clear and monitoring of land should continue into the years to come.

"Weed control is inevitable really, it's not a one time shot so you might have to do it every few years," she says. "You'll have to go clean up, weeds know no

boundaries, so if they have any questions always come and see us, call us we have lots of information."

Continued monitoring is also important because there are many things that can contribute to weeds, spreading including wind carrying seeds, as well as heavy traffic. According to Rabel major transportation routes do have increased issues with weeds.

"Those ones get a lot of weeds because you have less travelling, equipment travelling, and those kinds of things, and that's where your weed seeds will come from," she shares. "Yes equipment can bring in weed seeds, but people think it's a lot of the equipment that's bringing it in, but just breaking the ground will stir up weed seeds, enough that they're going to start growing."

For more information on noxious weeds, programs available, and weed management call Brazeau County at 780-542-7777, or visit <http://brazeau.ab.ca departments/community-services/agriculture/weeds>.

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Teen wants flavoured tobacco gone

Lloydminster teen asks local students to wave goodbye to flavoured tobacco

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

A teen from Lloydminster, stopped in Drayton Valley last week advocating banning flavoured tobacco products as part of a campaign to urge the government to push Bill 206 forward, being that it's in final proclamation.

18-year-old Janna Marin is founder of a local youth group in Lloydminster called Flavour Gone.

"I saw there's a high use of flavoured tobacco use in my community and even in my high school. Students in my school would spit tobacco in the drink containers so it wasn't noticeable and using it in front of high school so we saw that there was a need for change and so the group was created," said Marin.

"Other members of my society joined in and then we took it to our MLA, Richard Starke. He created Bill 206 and took it to legislature to ban flavoured tobacco and that passed last fall. We're still waiting for proclamation from the cabinet," she

added. Bill 206 was approved last fall with almost unanimous all-party support in the Legislative Assembly.

On May 15 Marin was at Frank Maddock High School and gave a brief presentation to students after travelling to Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and plans to cover other parts of the province including Athabasca, Grande Prairie and Peace River. "We need to get this bill across the finish line. My message is to enact Bill 206 without any delays or exemption," she added.

Fifty six per cent of youth tobacco users use flavoured tobacco she said during her presentation and Bill 206 would ban sale of flavoured tobacco in Alberta.

"Flavoured tobacco has many flavours, berry, cherry, menthol and Bill 206 will push to take out all flavours and biggest flavour is menthol," said the teen. Marin is especially concerned about menthol flavour because research shows it opens airways and increases nicotine absorption, she said during her speech.

"Menthol cigarettes are single most popular flavoured tobacco product among Alberta teens with over 26,000 adolescents who are using flavoured

tobacco, one half are using menthol cigarettes," she said in a news release. The teenager is fighting against two dozen tobacco lobbyists who are pushing for exemptions.

The number of Alberta youth using flavoured cigars and cigarettes is 35 per cent, menthol cigarettes 28 per cent, flavoured waterpipe tobacco 12 per cent and flavoured smokeless tobacco 11 per cent, said a press release from her campaign.

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Local moms say thank you

Local resident retires following decades of impacting local families and new moms

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Looking ahead to future opportunities following her retirement on May 1, Dianne Nikiforuk has found memories of the families she's met and lives she's learned from as the regional lactation consultant and health practices.

What Nikiforuk might not know is how beloved she is by those very same people she felt blessed to have dealt with and how much her retirement has affected them. "I am so very grateful for Dianne's dedication to supporting breastfeeding mothers and the knowledge learned and friends met at one of my reasons is all of the support and information they learn and take that out into the community and to their friends. So you can support others in that way as well."

"I feel there is a great value in sharing Dianne's life's work with the community of Drayton Valley and giving thanks to an individual who cared so selflessly for so many," she added.

For Nikiforuk her job was her passion, and the fact that she was able to help families in need made it fulfilling. "I think that the support of young families is vital to our society," she says. "For so many families today they don't have family close by. I've met some incredibly supportive husbands over the years, but bottom line they have to be at work and if things have not gone well for the mom she's on her own."

"We don't honour that transition," added Nikiforuk, showing her passion for providing support to mothers.

One aspect of Nikiforuk's job had her running a breastfeeding group where mothers could come for moral support and to meet other local moms.

For many this is where they met Nikiforuk and where she became not only a beacon of information, but an inspiration

and sign of hope. "The breastfeeding group that she runs has been a life-saver for me," shares Michelle Huber. "I have lived in Drayton Valley for about eight years but it wasn't until I started going to her group [that] I met many people."

"I have made many friends there and feel much more a part of this community because of it," she continues. "I really can't say enough good things about Dianne. I have always said to my husband I feel like she has been another mum to me. We as a town are losing an amazing asset with her retiring."

Many of the mothers who reached out to share their stories and their appreciation share the same sentiment about Nikiforuk and her retirement.

However, they need not worry as her dedication and passion for what she did continues as well her involvement with the Drayton Valley Breastfeeding Support Group. "I will continue to volunteer with the mothers' support group," says Nikiforuk. "I did that through my work but I can do that as a volunteer, and one of my reasons is all of the support and information they learn and take that out into the community and to their friends. So you can support others in that way as well."

The fact that Nikiforuk will continue to volunteer with local mothers may not be surprising to those who know her and those she has helped. Many mothers shared stories of how Nikiforuk would make herself available whenever moms needed her, no matter when.

"Things like that make Dianne such a wonderful person and name," shares local mom Lindsey Simpson. "She always goes a step further than she has to. She is an asset to this community and is the sole reason I am breastfeeding strong all 13 months later."

Connecting with mothers when their babies are newborns, according to Nikiforuk another beautiful aspect of her work was being able to see families continue to grow and bonds between mothers and babies continually developing.

"I have had a long way, truly the privilege of working with so many families and watching their children grow up," she shares.

Growing families didn't only

come in the shape of growing babies, but also additional children. Many mothers of multiple children will say no two children are the same which is why support like that provided by Nikiforuk is important.

"Having breastfed one child, I thought I knew what I was doing," says Laura Button. "Nope! With her gentle guidance and warm hands, my baby learned to latch properly. Fourteen months later she is still nursing."

Going far beyond the local breastfeeding group, Nikiforuk's support and passion for breastfeeding mothers was witnessed by one mother who faced turmoil when returning to work with her second child.

"The second time around I had gone through some issues with Taylor and taking her to a couple meetings," shares Kara Westerlund. "[Dianne] was on the phone right away phoning. I know she's a lactation consultant, but she still went up and above and gave me a call and offered me support and got me connected with organizations in the province as well as across the country that were there to be supportive of a breastfeeding mother, especially a breastfeeding mother that was still working."

For Nikiforuk, being able to provide this help was important as she sees the social downturns within many North American societies. "I'm not sure if as a society we do very good job of supporting mothers," she says. "I think there are other cultures that do it better. We need to have more mothers just pick up and carry on as if nothing's changed."

People know, breastfeeding is not new, the challenges [are] but we've created these challenges," adds Nikiforuk. "Mothers and babies would have died out centuries ago if this wasn't natural, and some died, there's no question, but not usually because the baby couldn't feed, it was more likely because of illness or infection. So we've covered those, but now we've got so many interferences that it makes it difficult."

Views like this and the goals she has when it comes to advocating for breastfeeding mothers is what has made her impact go far beyond Drayton Valley.

"She is kind, she is a visionary! I would say, she works hard that's for sure, and she's dedicated to the cause and dedicated to helping mothers and babies in the province," says Jennifer Spilane, board chair of the Alberta Breastfeeding Committee, where Nikiforuk will continue to act as a mentor.

"That's just part of her character, to want to always do more and do better," adds Spilane. "If she quit everything tomorrow, the legacy would still be there throughout the whole province and inter provincially as well because she has relationships in other provinces too. So I think her legacy is strong and she's left a strong foundation for that."

Nikiforuk says she has no plan on slowing down and although she is retired she couldn't imagine giving up all the work she does, which also includes volunteering with her church and the Pembina Creek Connection Society, and miss out on the inspiring people she meets and stories she hears.

"I think it's a very profound gift, she says of her work. "I would venture to say that I have learned as much or more from any of the families."

Not one to take all the credit for herself, Nikiforuk also says her co-workers over the years have made her job even more meaningful, and even more effective than she could imagine.

"No body survives without wonderful colleagues," she says. "You learn from them, you share, you debrief, and give each other strength to get through the next day."

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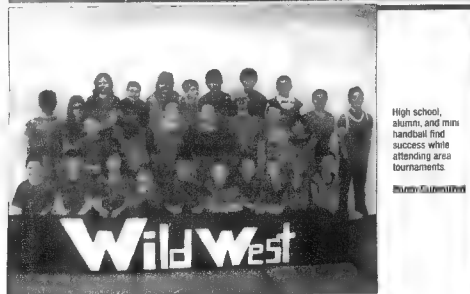
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High school, alumni, and mini handball find success while attending area tournaments.

Wild West

Drayton Valley handball success

► All levels of handball show well during recent tournaments

Brittney Gaudet
Special to the Western Review

After attending provincials the last month in Edmonton, the local high school handball team, made up of players from both Frank Maddock High School and Holy Trinity Academy, returned home with the Sportsman ship banner.

After losing to Calgary in the quarter finals in a shootout, the team went on ending the season by claiming a victory over Fort McMurray in the consolation final.

"The game against Calgary started bad," said Darryl Breitkreuz, local handball organizer. "Down 8-0 after the first ten minutes. After a time out the boys changed their strategy and stormed back to get the lead 16-14 with just a few minutes left to play. Calgary fought back and tied it sending the game to overtime."

After a four-minute overtime the score was still tied leading the game to a three player shootout. With the Warriors hitting two points

and scoring one, Calgary went on to the final four scoring two. After the final game the Warriors were informed by the tournament committee that over the three day tournament their team showed the best sportsmanship, in doing so they received a banner to display in the gym to showcase their efforts.

ALUMNI HANDBALL. Frank Maddock High School had a few former Warrior handball players visit once again. Preston Dufault, Markus Breitkreuz, Nate Breitkreuz, and Ryan Larson, all members of the second Alberta men's team, took on the high school players in a friendly game to help prepare them for the National Championships held in Sherwood Park May 9-11.

"The boys were in third place after the round robin and played Manitoba for the bronze medal," said Breitkreuz. "The Alberta boys had a two goal lead at one time but Manitoba was able to come back and take the medal away from them, winning 20-17. The first Alberta team beat Quebec to win the gold medal."

JUNIOR HIGH HANDBALL. The Jr. High boys team Grade 8 and under earned third place early this month in Sherwood Park in their category.

"There were not enough

Grade 9 players to play at the Grade 9 and under category to three Grade 9's and two Grade 7's and six Grade 6 boys worked on their skills through April and faced the giants (team full of Grade 8's) in the round robin," said Breitkreuz. "The boys were able to keep one game close versus the giants and beat the Dan Steele Jr. team to earn third place in the finals."

MINI HANDBALL. Eldorado and Drayton Christian School Grade 3 to 6 students combined to make the Wild West Handball Team enduring a long season of mini handball. "Usually the season is October to November, but this year a blizzard forced them to miss the festival in Edmonton in November," said Breitkreuz.

Hoping there would be another tournament the team continued to practice. The practice paid off once the team got the chance to go to a mini handball jamboree in Mayerthorpe early April.

"The jamboree was a little different than the usual tournaments the kids go to," said Breitkreuz. "In this one the players from all schools were mixed together on teams and played against some of their buddies from their own school. They also did crafts, puzzles, and cheer competitions between games."



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Mama Lulla Western Review

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Auditions to open for musical

River Valley Players Association plans to production of the Sound of Music in November

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

River Valley Players Association is planning to put together a local version of the Sound of Music for which they're auditioning children and adults.

The project would be a first full musical put together by the group.

We're excited about this joint effort between Drayton Valley and Breton and for anyone who

would like to be involved," said Allie Spicer Riess who will be assisting in the project, explaining that the association has out sourced a few experts to run the show.

Andrew Larrow, who is the musical director, said from a musical point of view he is hoping to find people who will be able to pick up music quickly. He said they don't necessarily have to be classically trained but should have the ability to understand the play and learn music.

Joanne Nelson, who will be looking at direction, production and choreography said she was invited by the association so she took to the opportunity to help them with sound of Music.

She said they chose Sound of Music because it is so popular. "A lot of people know about it and that it involves children,"

she said. Nelson said everyone looking into auditions should be able to sing, dance and act. She said when it comes to dancing they should have a good rhythm and they should be able to march.

Riess said another expert who is will be working on the project is Ian Wright who has experience with musicals as she does Christmas musicals at Evergreen and often writes them herself. Riess said people considering auditioning should know that the association will try to work out flexible hours for rehearsals with once a week as well as flexible hours on the weekend.

She said the association will be putting together a 'directing for musical theatre' workshop on June 21 that would help them with the project and that the one-day workshop is open

to the public. "We're new to doing something of such a magnitude," she said referring to 'Sound of Music', and explaining how the workshop would help and educate those involved.

Another workshop the association is planning to hold is scheduled for fall, which would focus on singing for musical theatre. Riess said because the association falls under Theatre Alberta (TA) they have access to coaches who would run the workshops at a subsidized cost.

"Our membership through TA gives us that privilege," she said.

Riess said the show is set for last two weekends in November with rehearsals in September. For registration contact Riess at 780-542-3331.

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Get your boats out

A day of fishing to spend time with dad and to help support medical facility

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

A Walleye Fishing Derby will make its comeback for the second time at Buck Lake on Father's Day.

Honked on the Heart is a fishing tournament to be held on June 14 to support the Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute.

"It started with myself and my co worker left," said Bob Willows, owner of Willows in Drayton Valley, who is putting the event together. "His dad had a heart attack a couple years ago and exactly one year later and on that same date my dad had a heart attack," he said.

Willows and Jeff Grismolton, wanted to do something for the Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute because both were pleased with the treatment their fathers received.

On their way to Calgary one day, the two thought about doing something for the institute.

"Most of the people in our circle of friends are outdoors people, they like fishing and hunting etc. and we thought Father's Day was a good time to do it," said Willows.

"And then we thought fishing tournament because we could hold it sort of centrally in Alberta in Buck Lake. It would allow an entire family to participate in it. Everyone like parents, kids, grandparents," he said.

The tournament is strictly catch and release for Walleye, as per the Fish and Wildlife guide

lines. Registration fees is \$100 for adults and \$60 for kids.

"They can allow us to catch a certain kind of fish, that of a certain length and it's all catch and release. You're not allowed to keep any thing," he said.

"You put your boat in your water and you go fishing for the day, and we have a bunch of prizes," he added.

With about 100 entries last year, the tournament was able to raise about \$5,000. This year the plan is to double that number. "We're hoping to get 200 entries, double the size of it, and we're hoping the weather gets a little better because the weather was absolutely terrible that day (last year)," he said.

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school notebook

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Parents and families are invited to come by this Friday to hear the Grade 6's perform STOMP, a drum and rhythm musical performance. The show starts at 2:00 in the gym.

Congratulations to our Battle of the Books teams! They did very well at the competition! We are proud of them! It's that time of year again! Your child's respective homeroom teacher will be sending you permission forms (with details) regarding their class field trips. Please ensure that you have read all information on the forms and have them back signed along with any fee list as due.

The Grades 4 & 6 Field Day is scheduled for June 3rd at Frank Macdougall High School. The events will take place from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Students will be travelling to and from the high school - leaving Aurora around 9 a.m. and arriving back at 3 p.m. Field Day for Grades 1 to 3 will be held on June 12th from 8:45 a.m. to 11:55 a.m., here at Aurora Elementary.

Mrs. Perry's 5P class is leaving for YoWoChats on June 9th from Aurora. Please drop your camper off at 8:40 a.m. The 5P campers will be arriving back to Aurora at 3 p.m. on June 11th, please arrange to have your child and gear picked up at this time. Mrs. Rosenbrenner's 5K class will be leaving on June 11th from Aurora. Please drop your camper off at 8:40 a.m. The 5K campers will be arriving back on June 13th at 3 p.m. A note has already been sent home to you regarding drop off/pick up times and camping gear. If you have any questions or concerns regarding Grade 5 Camp, please call us at 780-542-8555 and we'll be happy to help you out.

Father's Day is June 15th. Happy Father's Day to all of our wonderful dads! We hope your day is filled with love and gifts!

The Grade 6 classes will be writing Provincial Achievement Tests on the following dates and times:

Grade 6 LA (part B) June, 18-19 a.m.

Grade 6 Math June 19, 9-10 a.m.

Grade 6 Science June 20, 9-10 a.m.

Grade 6 Social June 23, 9-10 a.m.

Mrs. Legens will be hosting the 9th annual 'Half Price' Scholastic Book Fair. Everybody is invited to come on June 18th to June 19th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. As well, Mrs. Legens will be here to open the Book Fair on June 17th from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All students are invited for a free leisure swim at the Park Valley Pool 1-3 p.m. Your child's respective homeroom teacher will send home the time. Swimmers will be bused to the pool.

The 2012/2013 yearbook is almost ready! Thank you for your patience and support during this process. The yearbook committee is excited to be presenting another great yearbook to you! The 2013/2014 yearbook is getting ready for processing! An order form was already sent out. If you haven't yet placed your order - you still have a chance to order one!

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News from the "Shark Tank"
Any parents, please only enter the school through the doors closest to the gym. They will be unlocked at 1:30 p.m. and you are welcome to quietly and positively wait in the last 15 minutes of practice. There is a date for the "Shark Tank" on June 11, 2014, at the school at 1:30 p.m.

Running club will continue in practice. Thursday's after school, June 12, at Drayton Valley, and the two handers will be looking at a local tournament more information will be available soon.

Shark Tank Playground upcoming fundraisers

Cost (collection at the school office, if you have any spare change please drop it in the "Shark Tank Change Meter")
Tupperware Penguin the Penguin Water Bottle 12oz/300ml 1oz Sipper Cup 6/12oz/240ml 50/100

Handmade bracelets done locally by Handmade by Barb's, \$15/bracelet. Charm has a Starfish, \$15/bracelet. Can order on our Facebook page or you can contact Lesia at 780-898-9883.

Check us out on Facebook at The Shark Tank Playground Committee! If you are able to help/volunteer in any way, please contact Lesia at 780-898-9883.

Mrs. Lord, our librarian, will be doing the monthly "Scholastic book orders. If you have more than one student, you can put both orders together and enclose only one cheque, made out to "Scholastic Canada Ltd." Please make sure that your child's name is on the order forms. Thank you so much for your support as this helps us to supplement our library with free books. HAPPY READING!

Kool Kids' camp June 1-4 at Evergreen School. Kool Kids' Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is for kids 6-12 years old. There is no cost for this camp. For details, please contact Darlene Bondy at 780-542-5535 to register.

Making sure you get the MessageSTAR Catholic schools use a system called Symm. Once you send email messages to parents of children who attend schools across our Division. These messages are sent from School Connect, but will appear in your email in box with your school name. To ensure you receive email messages sent from your school or the Division, please make sure you allow messages from north.alberta.catholic.schools@connectsymm.com, so they do not wind up in your spam or junk mail folder. Thanks for your support in helping us get the word out.

Important Reminders
This is the season for several changes of clothing! Parents/Guardians, can you please put an extra change of clothing (socks and underpants included) in your child's backpack or locker. With the weather so unpredictable it is better to be safe than sorry.

Parents/Guardians this is a reminder that all students who do have a dress code for all our students including preschool students are not to dress in a manner that is revealing. Shoulder straps need to be at least 4 inches wide, skirts and shorts are to be mid-thigh or longer and stomachs and underwear are not to be covered. Students dressed inappropriately will be asked to change. If they do not have a change of clothing, they will be contacting you to bring them appropriate clothing.

There is a Handcapped parking spot on the south side of the crosswalk in front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those who need it.

Cold and Flu season is here! Please keep your child's children home if they are unwell.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-9:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerry@evergreenparochial.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message in as soon as available to answer the phone.

Important Dates to Remember
20th Mrs. Malloy's class swim meeting 10-11 a.m. Mrs. McDonald's class swimming 11 a.m. noon
21st Mrs. McDonald's class swim meeting 11 a.m. noon
22nd Tim Horton's Snack Day Mrs. Malloy's class swimming 10-11 a.m. Mrs. Naugle's class swimming 11:05-11:50 a.m. Mrs. Swap's class swim meeting 1:15-2 p.m.

26th Grade 6 Field trip to Legala
27th Mrs. Naugle's class swim meeting 1:05-11:50 a.m. Mrs. Swap's class swimming 1:15-2 p.m.
28th Grade 6 Retreat, Mrs. Naugle's class swimming 1:05-11:50 a.m. Mrs. Swap's class swimming 1:15-2 p.m.
30th Last day of classes.

Please check our website <http://stan.stanvalley.ab.ca/> for up-to-date information.

TOMAHAWK
With spring-like weather finally here, we have our sights set on practicing track and field events. Our students will have the opportunity to take part in upcoming H. High track meets. The dates are as follows: May 15 at Ennise School, May 22, Zone Track Meet at Duffield School, and May 30, Division Championship, for those who qualify at the Duffield Zone Meet.

Track meets for students in Grades 1-6 and Kindergarten will be held here at Tomahawk School. Parent volunteers are most welcome. If you are

able to help with this event, please contact Mrs. Fleming as soon as possible. Watch for further details in upcoming newsletters.

The next Parent/Guardian 6-12 meeting at Tomahawk School meeting will be held June 11th at 1 p.m. As always, all parents are encouraged to attend. Please forward any questions or concerns to Tamara Weiss, our School Council Chair.

Please note, principal meetings are currently happening in Parkland School Division. We will be delighted to share this news with you as soon as we have the successful candidate in place.

We are delighted to have Cody Schabert join Tomahawk as our new High program to ensure a strong finish to the year for our 7-9 students.

Ms. Johnson is away this week as she transitions to his new role as an Assistant Superintendent for Parkland School Division. Wherever Mr. Johnson is absent from Tomahawk, a teacher acts as the relief administrator. As Ms. End for the Instructional Education Lead for Tomahawk, this typically becomes her responsibility. Again, the addition of an additional teacher provides a net benefit to our students as we generate a strong finish to a great year. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. End at the school or email Ms. Johnson at jschabert@psd780.ab.ca.

We are in the midst of planning for the 2014/15 school year Kindergarten student registration forms are available at the school office and will be accepted at any time. To enter Kindergarten in September, your child must be five years of age by the last day of February 2015. To register please bring your child's birth certificate or passport, Alberta Health Care card (number) and your rural address. Please share this information with your friends and neighbors if they have Kindergarten aged children. Call Mr. Johnson or Mrs. Gribble at 780-542-9355 if you require further information.

Registrations are also being accepted for the Early Education Program starting September 2014. Children must be 3 to 4 years of age by September 1st, 2014. Please drop by the school office to pick up a registration form or contact Scott or Barb for further information.

Alberta Opera is back by popular demand with "Maddalena" June 13th at 1:30 p.m. In the gym. This lively musical theatrical rendition of a classic fairy tale will captivate and entertain the audience. Along with some comical touches, the play will teach us some valuable life lessons. Everyone is invited to attend.

Please ensure that your child is in attendance, gets plenty of sleep so he/she is well rested, eats a healthy breakfast, has a routine morning and is well prepared for these tests. All exams will be written in the morning as follows:

May 12, Grade 8, I.A. Part A
May 14, Grade 6, I.A. Part A

June 10, Grade 6, I.A. Part B
June 15, Grade 6, Math
June 20, Grade 6, Science
June 23, Grade 6, Social Studies
June 24, Grade 8, Science
June 24, Grade 8, I.A. Part B
June 26, Grade 9, Social Studies

DRAYTON CHRISTIAN
In honour of Education Week, DCS held an open house on May 10th to showcase all the learning that has been going on. There were a lot of cool displays. The Grade 2 class had made some great boats for science class. The Grade 5 class had written letters from the perspective of British Loyalists during the American Revolution.

The kindergarten, Grade 1, Grade 3 and Grade 4 all had nice displays as well. For Mother's Day the kindergarten made glass candleholders with coloured paper glued on. The Grade 5/6s made cards from coloured popcicle sticks, paint and puzzle pieces. Grade 4 made a picture frame with a picture of them and a little whiteboard saying "Happy Mother's Day" with hearts and other drawings.

Important Dates
May 23, 6th Pizza for 5th French EVERGREEN
We would like to recognize the staff at Evergreen for spending a long and busy professional development day the past Friday while the kids enjoyed a long weekend. We now have everyone brought up to speed on teaching about healthy choices including nutrition and physical activity.

Thanks to Dr. Lucio Gelman from

Grant MacEwan University for entertaining us with chemistry all around us. Science booms, balloons, liquids, and balloons helped increase our knowledge about chemical reactions.

Mr. Kupsch and Mrs. Hodges-Payne are usually modelling our Evergreen T-shirts on Fridays and many staff and students are wearing them as well. What Evergreen pride! T-shirts are available at the office for ten dollars each and come in a variety of sizes. If you have any plans you would like to donate to our Evergreen garden, please contact Deb Goddard or Kim Desmaisons.

Vermilion Energy will be supplying us with burgers and hotdogs on June 4th. Juice will also be provided. There will be a staggered lunch that day, as they will be feeding close to 450 hungry staff and students! We are looking forward to having the Vermilion workers' barbecue for us. Many thanks!

Looking ahead, Mrs. Hodges-Payne and Mrs. Kupsch's "happy campers" will be leaving our school at 9 a.m. to go to the York Mills Outdoor Education Centre on June 9 for Grade 5 Camp. Mrs. Gribble's "camping crew" will be joining them on June 11. The 5th Class will be arriving back to our school at 2:30 p.m. on June 11 and the 5th Class will be coming back to our school on June 11 at 2:30 p.m. Parents, if your child needs the bus, please arrange to pick your campers up at these times and dates as they will have too much "stuff" to bring on the bus.

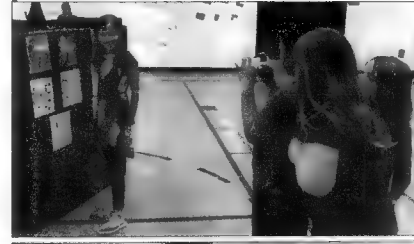
news

Celebrating education



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was a celebration of education and a showcase of what students are learning at Drayton Christian School on May 9. In honour of Alberta Education Week the school hosted an afternoon museum and proudly showed off their work.



Pembina Area Synergy Group MEETING

Wed, May 28

6:00 pm Supper
7:00 pm Meeting
Penn West offices in Drayton Valley

TOPIC: Mutual Aid

Pembina Area Synergy invites you to join them for the supper and meeting

Info / RSVP to:
rick@rickdersonconsulting.com
or call 403.847.8086

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SEKURA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

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800-900	\$180 \$197	\$170 \$185
700-799	\$195 \$215	\$170 \$195
600-699	\$205 \$236	\$180 \$205
500-599	\$210 \$240	\$195 \$215
400-499	\$210 \$240	\$195 \$220
300-399	\$210 \$250	\$195 \$225
Other Cattle		
Butcher Cows	\$100 \$114	
Young Cows	\$105 \$125	
Butcher Bulls	\$100 \$111	
Feeder Bulls	\$110 \$133	
Cow/Calf Pairs	\$200 \$240	
Beef Cows & Heifers	\$100 \$165	

Got a news tip?

Call Courtney Whalen at
780-542-5380 ext. 24

Brighter Futures Presents: FREE SUMMER DAY CAMPS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	AGE
July 8 - 11	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Bretton	1 - 5
July 8 - 11	9:30 AM - 2:00 PM	Bretton	6 - 12
July 15 - 18	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Alder Flats	1 - 5
July 15 - 18	9:30 AM - 2:00 PM	Alder Flats	6 - 12
July 22 - 25	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Drayton	1 - 5
July 22 - 25	1:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Drayton	3 - 5
July 29 - Aug 1	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM	Rocky Rapids	1 - 5
August 5 - 8	9:30 AM - 2:00 PM	Drayton	6 - 12

Registration forms available at the following locations:

- Drayton Valley Library
4548 45 Ave.
Tue - Friday 10:00 - 5:00
- Bretton Municipal Library
4548 45 Ave.
Mon - Friday 10:00 - 5:00
- Drayton Valley Municipal Library
4548 45 Ave.
Tue - Friday 10:00 - 5:00
- Seely's General Store
Main Street
Bretton
- Brighter Futures
Box 1, 5105 31 Ave.
Drayton Valley



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For additional information
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NEWS

Cattle prices hit record highs in Canada

CATTLE pg. 29
EASIER ACCESS TO CREDIT
 As it opens, a new era of opportunity is dawning for producers through the Cattle Price Insurance Program (WCPIP). Summit Insurance, a subsidiary of the Cattle Price Insurance Program, is offering price insurance to producers that double the amount of credit available to them. The program is designed to help producers manage risk and ensure they have the funds they need to keep their operations running smoothly.

At a time when cattle prices are at record highs, producers are realizing price insurance is a necessary part of doing business. It's not that they can't take it to their lender to access credit more easily. And you don't have to look hard for examples of how WCPIP has helped cattle producers manage their price risk," he says, pointing to the XI Foods plant closure in Brooks almost two

years ago, due to a cattle shortage. "Feeder cattle fell nearly \$70 per 100 pounds at that time and producers who had price insurance were getting payouts of nearly \$700 head," he says. "A 200 head cow calf to finish operation with his brother near Camrose, says with cattle prices so high right now, 'we've insured everything we have available to insure' through the WCPIP fed and feeder programs. 'Not insuring our cattle and protecting our investment with price insurance would be foolish because who knows, some kind of border closure

or a cattle scare, or even just a lack of consumer confidence could suddenly have a significant impact on the market,' says Solverson. 'There's no guarantee prices will stay this high but at what happened to Canada - the same thing could happen to cattle.'

Before WCPIP came along, Solverson says the only risk management he did with his cattle was choosing which weeks he would sell the animals. "We were very happy when this program was announced. It's easy to use. I got the premiums emailed to my phone every day and if I like what I see, I just

pull the trigger. It's not a lot of work."

MAY 29 CALF DEADLINE
 WCPIP programs are available year round for fed cattle, feeder cattle and hogs. The only exception is WCPIP Calf which is offered from February to May due to the seasonality of calf sales, says Hagen, noting the deadline to purchase WCPIP Calf policies this year is May 29. For more information about WCPIP, producers can contact their local AFSC Branch, the AFSC Call Centre at 1-877-869-AFSC (2372) or visit www.wlkip.ca

Got a news tip?

Call Courtney Whalen at 780-542-5380 ext. 24

PASSING THE BUCK



Date Guz, Vice President of the Drayton Valley & District Agricultural Society presenting a cheque to Anika Musil for \$500. She is raising funds locally to do a veterinary mission to Kenya and will be leaving in June with Vets Without Borders.

Photo Submitted

PASSING THE BUCK



Brazzaville County recently donated two vehicles to the Seniors Foundation (left to right) Councilor Marc Gressler and Foundation Board Member, Deputy Reeve Shirley Malton, Foundation Assistant Manager Katie Harvieux and Foundation Vice Chair Dean Shuler.

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JUNIOR HIGH REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION

2014-2015



H.W. Pickup Junior High School

7-9 public school with a focus on PRIDE - Preparation, Respect 7 Responsibility, Integrity, Diligence and Empathy.

Monday, May 26, 7:00pm

Our Mission

We provide Junior High students the opportunity to succeed in a safe learning environment. Students will be provided learning experiences and leadership opportunities to develop academic, social and physical skills consistent with community expectations and the Alberta curriculum.



3505 - 58th Avenue, Drayton Valley
 Find us on Facebook - HW Pickup Junior High
 web: hwpickupjuniorhigh.weebly.com



Drayton Christian School

K-9 public school with a focus on technology, providing a Christ centred caring compassionate learning community.

Wednesday, May 28, 7:00pm

Our Mission

We exist to provide parents in Drayton Valley and area with a Christian alternative program within the public education system. Being a Christ-centred, Caring, Compassionate, Learning Community



4762 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley
 Find us on Facebook - Drayton Christian School
 www.draytonchristianschool.com



H.W. Pickup Junior High School and the Drayton Christian School offer a rich variety of complimentary courses including:

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Both Schools also offer a variety of extra-curricular options that include:

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Wild Rose School Division

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Extra weight means extra tired

Apple Magazine

Most people know that carrying extra weight can lead to diabetes or aching joints. Fewer know it can also lead to sleep apnea, a disorder in which you stop breathing up to hundreds of times every night while sleeping.

"When you hear about obesity, people talk about diabetes and hypertension and joints and what it's doing to your knees and your hips, but nobody ever says 'sleep apnea,'" says John Remmers, He, one of the world's leading researchers in sleep apnea and was the first to show it's caused by an anatomical narrowing of the pharynx. His Remmers Sleep Recorder is the first portable tool for diagnosing the condition.

"The life-threatening disease that these people are subject to is not problems with their hips, not diabetes — it's sleep

apnea," he says. Almost all Canadian adults who have obstructive sleep apnea — nearly 90 per cent — are overweight or obese.

An Alberta Innovates — Health Solutions researcher, a professor at the University of Calgary and the Chief Medical Officer of Zephyr Sleep Technologies, Remmers has worked in Alberta for decades.

MyHealthAlberta.com lists the main symptoms of sleep apnea in adults as not feeling rested after a night's sleep, feeling sleepy during the day and waking up with a head ache.

Your bedmate may notice that when you sleep you stop breathing, snore often and loudly, gasp and choke, and turn and turn.

Sleep apnea can lead to many problems linked to poor sleep, including unhealthy eating habits the next day because the

body craves sugar, which can lead to more weight gain.

"Sleep apnea can also cause depression. If you're depressed, you might eat more and lack energy, so you're not going to be active or move around as much," he says.

While it's a serious condition and needs to be addressed, treating sleep apnea doesn't necessarily help people lose weight. "It doesn't work that way," says Remmers.

"Most of the time they don't lose weight." Instead, he suggests treating the two health conditions separately, beginning with the sleep apnea.

"You get people feeling good, improving their quality of life, while keeping their oxygen normal during sleep. Always start there and then later start to talk about weight loss."

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Announcing the National Conservation Plan



Yellowhead
Report
Rob Merrifield
MP Yellowhead

Your Government in Ottawa is fulfilling the commitments we have made to the people of Yellowhead and all Canadians. Our announcement of the National Conservation Plan provides a long-term vision for conservation efforts across Canada and brings together all Canadians who are working to conserve and restore our lands, waters and wildlife.

The National Conservation Plan is a welcome development for the industries of Yellowhead, particularly those in the forestry sector, as we strive to work together to develop a strategy that allows industries to sustainably harvest our natural resources while prioritizing at risk species, such as the Woodland Caribou. To that end, I have put forward a motion in the House of Commons asking our Government to consider collaborative, innovative stewardship as a key pillar of our National Conservation Plan, with the goal being to foster a public-private partnership approach to species at risk.

The National Conservation Plan will focus on conserving and restoring Canada's ecosystems and connecting Canadians to nature. It provides funding of \$252 million over five years for conserving ecologically sensitive lands, supporting voluntary conservation and restoration action, restoring wetlands, strengthening marine and coastal conservation and improving access to wildlife areas and green spaces for Canadians.

Under the National Conservation Plan, parks, National Wildlife Areas and other green spaces will play an important role, both in terms of protecting Canada's natural heritage and providing Canadians with opportunities to experience nature. It also encourages Canadians from all sectors and regions to get involved in environmental conservation efforts and collaborate on creative approaches that achieve tangible environmental, economic and social benefits.

I am proud of the work your Government has already done to conserve and restore habitats and species for Canadians now and in the future and the National Conservation Plan builds upon this strong record. Since 2006, we have made a six-fold expansion of the Nahanni National Park Reserve, which is a significant conservation achievement.

ment. Over 4,000 km² of ecologically sensitive private lands have been secured and we have added an area nearly twice the size of Vancouver Island to the network of federal protected areas. We have designated three new marine protected areas and work continues on Canada's first National urban park.

We have supported partners in the delivery of hundreds of local projects to protect species at risk and their habitats. We have

improved water quality in the Great Lakes. Lake Simcoe and Lake Winnipeg, rehabilitated recreational fisheries habitats and are working to clean up contaminated sites.

Our country's beautiful, natural landscape and rich biodiversity are an integral part of our identity as Canadians. With the National Conservation Plan, our Government is building a stronger Canada, a country that cares about conserving its natural heritage and a country where we can

all enjoy the beauty of nature from coast to coast.

Nature matters to the people of Yellowhead. I have yet to meet a person who says that they do not want cleaner air, cleaner water and cleaner land. The National Conservation Plan encourages and enables us to take action in our own communities. Together, we will continue to find new ways to work together to protect our lands, waters, and wildlife.

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Working for education

Dear Working Mom:
I'm finished high school next month and I'm headed to university next year. I want to keep my student loans as low as I can and I need a good summer job. Is there any help for students who are looking for a summer job?

Signed, Jane This Student

Dear Jane This Student:
Congratulations on completing high school. Yes, help is available for students who are looking for summer employment.

ALIS website (<http://alis.alberta.ca>) is a one-stop online career resource where you can do anything from explore your career options to research post-secondary institutions, to look for a job. The site includes links to Alberta Work Search Online, tips on writing resumes and giving job interviews, and links to job postings. The site also offers a free online resume review service plus a list of student job banks.

Career Information Hotline (1-800-661-6753) is staffed by professional career counselors who can help you write your resume, prepare a cover letter, find job opportunities, and make yourself a potential employer.

Canada Alberta Job Bank (www.jobbank.gc.ca) has thousands of job postings that are

searchable by community, industry and key word. The site offers Job Match and Job Alert features that alert you when a new job is posted that fits your criteria. And employers can post free job ads on this site.

The Government of Canada's Youth Canada website (www.youth.gc.ca) offers information and resources on preparing your job search, writing resumes and cover letters, job opportunities, and how to gain work experience.

Alberta Works social media sites give job seekers a place to find local employers who are hiring along with news about upcoming local job fairs. Employers can also post free job advertisements on these sites.

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more information on summer student opportunities, visit www.jobbank.gc.ca/students. Alberta Works Centres (<http://humanresources.alberta.ca>) offices are job search centres staffed by Career and Employment Consultants, which offer free:

Job-search tips and advice; Job postings and links to employers who are hiring; Resumes, cover letters and job interview workshops; Access to computers, photo copiers and fax machines for job searches.

Other resources for student job seekers may be available in your community. For example, the Calgary Youth Employment Centre (www.nextsteps.org) helps young Albertans plan their careers and find employment. Many post-secondary institutions also offer summer job-search assistance. Check with your local Alberta Works Centre to find out what is available in your community.

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Truck fuels up, leaves without paying bill

On Apr. 13 just before 4 p.m., a burgundy coloured four door diesel F-350 pickup truck, with a dead dip tank in the box, fuelled up with \$500.07 worth of diesel and left the Modeste Creek Gas Station without paying. The male driver was described as being shorter with dark curly hair, wearing sunglasses and a ball cap. The truck headed south on Hwy 20.

On Mar. 24, Breton RCMP received a complaint of a stolen Dodge 3500 Diesel truck and a Gator made 30' flat deck trailer from a lease site west of Breton. The truck was equipped with GPS tracking, and was recovered a short time later. The trailer was disconnected from the truck and found abandoned on another lease road not far from the initial theft.

On Mar. 16, Breton RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter into a residence near Buck Creek. The property owners had trail cameras in place on the property, which aided in the identification of the person responsible. With the evidence Breton RCMP charged David Adams and Heather White from the Drayton Valley area with breaking and entering into a residence, theft under \$5,000, and mischief to property under \$5,000.

Apex well servicing had the locks cut on their March 25 over twenty thousand dollars worth of field specialty tools, miscellaneous tools, and the paper work were stolen, but later recovered in the Drayton Valley area.

A white Chevrolet one-ton medic truck was stolen from a work site on March 26 in the south of Buck Creek/Alder Hills area. The vehicle was quickly located via OnStar located a mile south of Drayton Valley off Highway 628. The vehicle is being held for an investigation.

At approximately the same location where the medic truck was stolen, multiple trucks had their windows smashed and items stolen from within. Tools valued at approximately \$500 were reported stolen as well as jerry cans full of fuel.

Michael and they were reported on Wednesday on an old site located between Breton and Warburg off Township Road 462. Locks were cut of a building and numerous items were stolen from within.

Breton RCMP received a complaint of a theft of a light towers/plants from a lease site east of Buck Lake on March 6. The light towers/plants were taken from the lease site sometime in the last month and are described as Magnum Products, model M17500, white and black in colour.

During the past two months the Thorby/Breton RCMP Detachment have investigated numerous thefts and recoveries of Ford F250 and F350 trucks in the Detachment area. Several vehicles have been recovered damaged or with parts missing.

The Ford F250/F350 between the years 2000-2013 has been the target of these thefts.

Owners of these vehicles may want to consider a secondary locking device such as a steering

wheel lock to deter these activities.

Shortly after 9am on February 25 a residence located on Range Road 53 (Greenwood Lake Road) south of Township Road 485 was broken into. At least two people entered the property in a white Chevy or GMC crew cab pickup truck, access was gained after thieves broke the basement window. A cordless phone and a laptop computer were stolen.

At approximately 2am on February 14 at least two vehicles were rummaged through with unknown items stolen within. The vehicles were parked at residences located in the Maple Crescent Street Sub-Division of Breton. Vehicles involved were left unlocked with items in plain view for thieves.

Suspects are believed to be a younger female accompanied by a male. Please lock your vehicles and take steps to ensure you don't become a victim of opportunity. Remove anything valuable from your vehicle.

If you know who is responsible for these crimes, please contact your local RCMP Detachment, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or online at tipsubmit.com. If your tip leads to an arrest you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or the Internet are anonymous and secure.

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HERO DOG NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

101st Saskatchewan Record

A red carpet walk, a video tribute and a self-portrait in a hall of fame — this was the star treatment one Fort Saskatchewan dog was given after he was inducted into the 101st annual Purina Animal Hall of Fame on May 5.

Last spring, an everyday family walk through Edmonton's river valley ended in a heroic tale for Fort Saskatchewan resident Adam Shaw and his dog Rocky.

While in Rundle Park, Adam saw two girls in trouble in the icy cold North Saskatchewan River, and he and Rocky jumped into action and rescued them.

Adam said the Purina Animal Hall of Fame was the first event and award to recognize solely what his lab-husky mix did that day.

We were both invited to the Fire Hall (in Edmonton) that day and were recognized but the rest of the awards were more geared towards me. This one was really the first that was just for Rocky," said Adam, who was recognized by Edmonton Fire Services as an honorary firefighter.

He said people would often stop him on the street and ask if that was Rocky, the dog who saved the two girls in the river, and then Adam would retell the story.

"I've received a lot of things but without Rocky there that day, I don't know how exactly it would have worked out. He was a crucial part in the way it happened," Adam reflected.

"It was really great to see him being recognized for his own contribution."

In Purina tribute video to Rocky, Kelsey Shaw, Adam's wife, said the doctor told the girls' mother if the second sister was in the water for another minute, she wouldn't have made

it because of the intensive hypothermia.

"Rocky definitely showed bravery and courage. He didn't have to be coerced, convinced or anything to go in and help," Kelsey said.

Adam joked Rocky has been receiving more treats, more pats and more love since the ordeal.

Why the nomination? Susan Molenda, vice-president of Nestlé Purina PetCare said Rocky was chosen out of many submissions from across Canada because he went above and beyond to help save the lives of two girls.

"When we read his story, we just got chills, just thinking about how if Adam and Rocky had not been there that day, you'd hate to think what would of happened," Molenda reflected.

She said when the met Rocky at the ceremony, he was very friendly and full of life.

"When I just think about the whole thing, he's a big dog, he's 105 pounds — and Adam had to lift him out of the water and they had to work together for over 20 minutes to do these rescues," Molenda said.

"I'm just so thankful that Adam and Rocky were there."

"I'm as grateful as any mother could be and beyond," said Miranda Wagner, the girls' mother, in the video.

"He's our angel," the mother said.

Four other animals were inducted into this year's Purina Animal Hall of Fame: two German Shepherds, Jake and Kyra from Peterborough, Ontario who saved their owner from a vicious bear attack; a 17-year-old cat, Miskie, who woke up her owner and saved both of them from a house fire in Little Shemogue, N.B.; and Quante, an Edmonton police dog who died in the line of duty trying to apprehend a suspect in Fall 2013.

The Anima, Hall of Fame is located in Purina Parkway along Queens Quay West on Toronto's harbour front.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS HELP REBUILD BALL DIAMONDS
High River Times

Thanks to the Toronto Blue Jays' Jays Care Foundation, three baseball diamonds in High River began getting a well-deserved facelift on Wednesday.

The Jays Care Foundation has generously committed to donate \$25,000 to remediate ball diamonds at Spitzer School, Ecole Joe Clark School and Ecole Seneca Riley School.

Funds for this remediation project will be raised through both the Jays Care Foundation and the Jays Charitable Home Run Challenge in Okotoks, and thrilled that the proceeds will help rebuild baseball diamonds for hundreds of children in the High River community.

Volunteers from Landscape Alberta also stepped up to the plate to offer their time, equipment and expertise to help with the restoration work on all three diamonds, just as they did in October 2013 when work to remediate Birchwood Park began.

"I started this project in the aftermath of the flood and got

a hold of Tannis Webb from the Town of High River and it started off with Birchwood (Park) in the fall and in the end it came to where we are today in partner up with the town and the Toronto Blue Jays," said Phil Paxton of Alpha Better Landscaping.

"I want to thank everyone involved in the project who got us to this point and, hopefully, these three ball diamonds will help bring the community together."

Mayor Craig Snodgrass was onsite Wednesday morning to thank all of the volunteers involved with the project.

"All but one of our diamonds was impacted by the flood in 2013," Snodgrass said. "This donation means that 110 children and youth will be able to play ball in High River this year."

High River Minor Baseball Association President Marlene Nanaquewetung voiced her appreciation on behalf of the association.

"We are extremely grateful to the Jays Care Foundation and Landscape Alberta for restoring our diamonds," she said. "Because of their help, our league is able to continue offering programs for High River youth."

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FIRE CREWS BATTLE WILDFIRE EAST OF WHITECOURT

Whitecourt Star
Municipal and ESRD fire crews were kept busy Sunday afternoon battling a large wild fire north east of Whitecourt.

Whitecourt Fire got the call just after 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 reporting an out-of-control fire off of township road 592, approximately 10 kilometres northeast of town, about 160 kilometres west of Edmonton.

At about the same time, an ESRD helicopter on routine patrol reported a large amount of smoke in the same vicinity, informing the Whitecourt fire base that a grass fire near a residence was growing in intensity.

Alan Harder, a resident who lives in a house next to where the fire started, was the first to sound the alarm.

Harder told the Whitecourt Star that he thought it was a neighbour burning waste, which struck him as odd as he himself was denied a fire permit late last week due to a recently issued fire advisory.

"I noticed the white smoke and then my wife called 911," Harder said. "We came around and I said, 'that's my neighbour'."

Municipal fire crews were on scene within minutes as the spotter helicopter circled above. A second helicopter with a dump bucket arrived on scene and pulled water from a nearby creek to drop on the fire, which by now spanned an area three hectares in size. A third helicopter arrived shortly afterwards,

carrying additional ESRD wild fire attack teams.

Smoke from the fire was visible for several kilometres, even over the tall trees that ring Whitecourt.

According to AESRD spokesperson Shannon Stambaugh, a swift response by fire crews kept the fire from growing larger.

"The fire grew to three hectares in size, but due to the very quick response of the Whitecourt Fire Department and AESRD staff, it was quickly brought under control," she said.

The Whitecourt wildfire management area, spanning an area from Swan Hills to Fox Creek, is currently under a fire advisory due to dry conditions, a regular spring occurrence in many areas. Stambaugh said that the area is currently under a "moderate" wildfire risk level.

Fire crews had the fire under control just before 5 p.m. Stambaugh said that the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

BIG, HAIRY DEAL
Pincher Creek Echo
To a growing clamour of critics, Coach Bryan MacKenzie is a crusty, bad-tempered relic from a less tolerant era, bawling some poor kid from his baseball team all because the teen's hair is too long.

MacKenzie sees it differently. For the 45-year-old Pincher Creek man, this isn't about hair long or short.

It's about rules and respect and more importantly, teaching young people to respect themselves.

"I have a rule on my baseball team, and I've had the same rule

for the past six or seven years — I tell the kids, have your hair at a respectable length, and look like ball players," said MacKenzie.

MacKenzie doesn't have shares in the local barbershop, and the coach of the Pincher Creek Dust Devils isn't especially humourless — in fact, he laughs about his newfound notoriety, via an online video secretly filmed by the kid's outraged mom.

"I stick by my words," he said. MacKenzie admits that he believes in a time when rules meant something, and kids weren't all treated as precious individuals with a right to question every order.

"I guess I'm old school, you bet. Why does it matter? Because I'm trying to teach these kids about some character, and some life skills," said MacKenzie.

"This isn't about catching a ball — it's about getting along on a team, and about being respectable young people, and to be able to cope in life, because you're always going to be dealing with rules and people."

He says for the past seven seasons, every kid on his team has agreed to a haircut, to show team spirit, and to look sharp on the field.

"Now, most of them just show up with their hair already cut, because they know what to expect, and no one has ever complained," said MacKenzie.

"It's my team, and my rule."

Liam Nazarek wants to be the exception.

The 16-year-old high school student with a mane of red hair says he's growing his locks so he can eventually cut it all off and donate the tresses to cancer

wigs. The coach claims Nazarek failed to mention that when first told to visit a barber.

The battle of the bouffant is quickly becoming the talk of southern Alberta, after Liam's mom, Kimberley Jorgenson, recorded the debate between parent and coach, later posting it to social media.

"We have come to a decision Kim, that he is not going to be playing for me unless he cuts his hair," MacKenzie tells the mom, as the video begins.

When Jorgenson argues, saying hair length is "not part of baseball," the coach counters, "it's part of my baseball, and if you want to coach, there's the team."

The thing is, Jorgenson does run a team — she's president of the Dolphins Swim Club — and in her organization, there are no such rules.

"I do accept children no matter what they are — I've been running a club for years, and you don't put demands on you have to have a suit, you have to have a cap," mom tells the coach.

When the subject of the cancer charity comes up, MacKenzie still won't budge.

"I've said it's an admirable cause, okay? You could have mentioned that to me last Thursday night, that it was the reason I'm not going to say that it was going to make any difference, but if that was the reason last night, it should have been then too," says the coach.

Jorgenson posted the encounter to Facebook, and from there, the video moved with home run speed, leaving outrage in its wake.

"That coach is a disgrace to coaching & sport," wrote one supporter, in a typical response Jorgenson further explained her position, via a Facebook post.

"What that coach did tonight and has been trying to do this past week is discrimination," she wrote.

"This is youth baseball. We should be encouraging kids to participate not turning them away because they're how they look. I am proud of Liam for standing up for what he believes in. He is a great leader and role model."

LIAM'S TAKE
Liam Nazarek told The Echo his hair, currently 10 inches long, had to be 12 inches in length before he could donate it to an organization that will in turn make wigs for cancer patients.

"I tried tying it back, or even putting it in a braid so it was out of the way, but it never really crossed my mind to actually cut it," he said.

Nazarek has already paid the league and equipment fees to play for the Dust Devils. He plans to still attend practices.

"I'm going to put in the effort and show him I want to play," he said.

Coach MacKenzie realizes the Dust Devils are not the New York Yankees, but said kids have to learn to follow the rules some time... why not start in little leagues?

"That was my argument," said Nazarek. "This is a public league and anyone should be allowed to play regardless of their race or the length of their hair."

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Jul 5 - Bowden, AB
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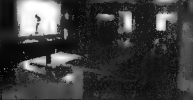
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LET THE SHOW GO ON



On Apr. 12 local members of the Drayton Valley Yellowhead Regional One Act Festival. Left: During the event actor Blair Bagshaw, receiving the award for Outstanding New Play from adjudicator Brett Lennox. Right: The cast of Dead Man Rockin' after last month's regional one act festival. Drayton Valley residents can see this play along with one other on Saturday May 24 at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre, doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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- University or College in a relevant discipline
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- Must be able to work closely with a board of directors, along side a strong compassionate and skilled team
- Requirements:
- Have a business, financial, management, operational, strategic planning and leadership background
- Experience with building community relationships, networking, ability to work with all stakeholders
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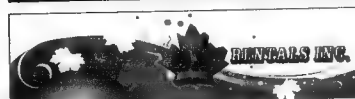
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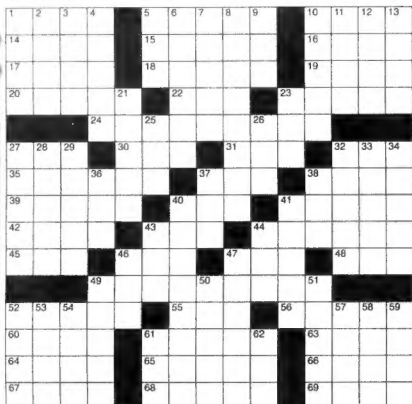
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PUZZLER PAGE 1



CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Compartments
- 5 A fencing sword
- 10 Curries
- 14 Moonlight
- 15 U.S. Senator Specter
- 16 Norse goddess of old age
- 17 Become stuck in
- 18 Vestige
- 19 Beat with a cane
- 20 Literary elephant
- 22 Nursing group
- 23 Celestial fish
- 24 Reprocessing discards
- 27 Graphic cardiac cycle
- 28 Hyrax
- 31 Stage of a journey
- 32 Snow host: Bergen
- 35 Wine cast
- 37 Festive place
- 38 Cah
- 39 Sells the beans
- 40 Discontented man
- 41 Tossed, face or fruit
- 42 If not
- 43 Scarf
- 44 Bawl sound

- 45 Dip lightly into water
- 46 Box, abhor
- 47 ... you're ill
- 48 Word element meaning air
- 49 Light-skinned race
- 50 Book jacket notice
- 55 Before
- 56 All up of 5's across
- 60 Melodic Hindu music
- 61 The Laws of Status - Gablach
- 63 Swims river
- 64 Feels ill
- 65 A secret store
- 66 Greenish blue
- 67 Greek goddess of discord
- 68 Dunce cap shaped
- 69 El ... Texas town

- 8 Remembered
- 9 Midway between NE and E
- 10 Obscure with mist
- 11 Earthware water pot
- 12 Alliance
- 13 Breathe deeply and heavily
- 15 1836 fishing firm
- 21 Liquidified natural gas
- 22 UC Berkeley
- 26 Improvised explosive device
- 27 Pulled away
- 28 Arum lily
- 29 Take hold of
- 32 Italian aviator
- 33 Laud
- 34 Relating to TV images
- 36 Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 37 Blat
- 38 Bar bill
- 40 Popcorn
- 41 Adventurer stories
- 42 Heat unit
- 44 Actress Ling

SUBOKU

Here's how it works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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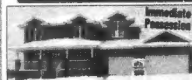
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